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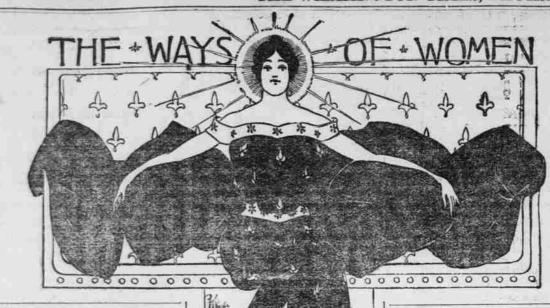


Pillsbury's Best is the Best

toes of the Riggs Fire Insurance Company was held yesterday at the office of the conwas used searchay at the affice of the com-nany, the following gentlemen being closect M. W. Beveridge, N. W. Burchell, Thomas Hyde, Henry Senkon, E. J. Stellwagen, Wn. S. Thompson, Charles W. Handy, A. E. Parris, Wm. Corvertan Hill, Wm. H. Saunders, T. F. Schneider, John L. Westver and John C. Davidson. After the election the officers and stockholders were served with a luncheon.

Paris, April 17 .- A duel with swords was fought to day between two well-known authors, Jules Huret and Catalle Mendes, arising from the fact that the former connected the latter's name with that of Oscar Wilde, M. Mendes was slightly wounded. Catulle Mendes is a well-known French author and dramatist. He is the author of many povels and several dramatic works, including the

Revolution Among the Choctawa. Guthrie, Okla , April 17 .- A revolution is progressing in the Choctaw nation, Gov. Mosley is said to be in iniminent danger. A courier is expected to-night with details



W. C. T. U. GOSPEL MEETING.

Mrs. Hartsock, the Evangelistic Superin

tendent, Tella of the Work Being Done.

There was rather a small attendance at

Temperance Union, in their new headquar-

evangelistic superintendent, Mrs. 8, M.

Hartsock, who told of her many religious ex-

criences and of the good work being done

Mrs. Francis E. Harper, of the National W.

They Have a Concert at Hamline Church

to Aid Foreign Missions. A most unique and interestnig entertain

by soigs and recitations.

Those on the programme were Mesdames
Brown, Townes, Payhe, Street, Mickle,
Bushby, Burdette, Wheeleyk, Magnuder,
Benton, Perry, Proctor, Spencer, Bolan, Wil-tians, Little, Barbour, Reinohl, Davis,

PEACE DAY IN AMERICA.

The second anniversary of Peace Day in

America, under the auspices of the National

Association for the Promotion of Arbitra-

tion, will be celebrated in the Frield's meet-

ing house, 1811 I street, northwest, to-day.

A conference for selection of themes, plan

of work, resolutions, and election of of-

ficers, will be held at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

Belva A. Lockwood, chairman of committee. There will be an opening meeting at 7:30

o'clock p. m., to which the public are ordially invited, and at which Bernard T.

Januer will preside, and who will make the opening address. "Peace and War," a poem by Anna L. Diggs; "Press Work and Peace Work at the Atlanta Exposition," by Martha D. Lincoln; "An International Arbitration Court," by Francisco de P.

Arotration Court, by Francisco de P. Suarer, "Compulsory Arbitration," by Clara B. Colby; "Peacs and Arbitration in the Schoot," Thomas W. Sidwell; "The Work of the Bureau and the Congress," by Belva A. Lockwood; poem, Harriet N. Raiston; discussion, Florence C. Diendonne, Chace

Rays, Mary F. Foster, Samuel Baldwin.

Nettie E. Dashiell and others. Resolutions.

Veterans Heard About Waterloo.

Commander and staff.

A delightful time was spent last evening

The marriage of Miss Catherine Rate

man to Mr. Daniel Cleary will take place

this evening, Rev. Father Roccofort, of

ficiating.

Arthur Girvan, the tinsmith, residing on Grace street, rear Thirty-first, passed through a little ordeal yesterday morning

a repetition of which, he declares, would convert him into a full-fledged lunation

the road. The canine saw Girvan at nearly the same time the latter saw him

a metual batred instantly arose between

fashion, down the hill, landing in a poo

and his composure. Girvan dragged him

officer Maher yesterday locked up at No. 7 station, George Young, a merchaut, on a charge of drunk and disorderly.

The following loaded barges from Cumberland arrived in Georgetown yesterday.

Cuba, W. R. Lewis, J. Goddard, T. E. Pat-terson, No. 110 and No. 130. Boats clearing Georgetown are the Judge Cox, J. H. Mertins, No. 107, No. 106, D. Linkius, G. E. Nicholson, No. 129 and Judge Bradley. The St. Ann's Aid Society gave a grand ball last evening at the Town Hall, Ten-rallyton. The spacings hall was crowled.

The proceeds go to St. Ann's Church.

the faster behind the man

the gospel of Christ.

sum for the treasurer.

by songs and recitations,

Retailers and Consumers Say There Is a Combine.

BIG FOUR" IS RESPONSIBLE

Agents of Other Packers Declare This Is an Error-Influence of Those Firms Could Ensily Be Counteracted-Another Reason for the Advance in Price Is the Failure of Last Year's Corn Crop.

The beef boom line resulted in a popular charge that a combine exists between the great beef slaughterers of the West. The slaughterers, through their representatives, deny this.

The retailers and consumers assert that the reason for the remarkable advance in the price of beef lies in the fact that the Big Four-the Armour, Swift, Morris and Hammond companies-have combined to this extent. The representatives of these shippers explain the advance by reason of a shoringe of receipts in cattle and the failure of the corn crop.

The argument of the retailers is, that the prices of beef is from two to five cents per pound abnormal, while the price of eef on the boof is but one to one and a mair cents per pound above normal. They maintain that the increase is due to the big packers: that they have not only comfined to force the price of beer directly apward, but have also compried to limit the supply of live stock, so that the cattle dealer shall reactive part of the tribute wrong from the people, and thus avoid an exposure of the deal

GRIP OF THE PACKERS. They point to the fact that retail prices are highest in those parts of the country where the grip of the packers in question is mightiest. The lords of steak, tripe and liver have their strongest hold in New York, and there the beef rate is highest, two to five cents in excess of the rates in Woshington. San Francisco is their point of minimum prestige, and there the price of beef is lowest.

If the retail price of beef were dependent only on the comply of cattle there would.

only on the supply of cattle there would be a uniformity in the retail rates. The retailers and consumers make and so strong a case that the Department of Agriculture is inclined to accept their view of it, and an investigation is in progress. From interviews with Secretary Morton it is clear that the investigation is the contract of on will be close, and that it is being facted on the hypothesis that the rman anti-trust law is being violated

The Times man, in addition to talks with various retailers and batchers in various quarters of the city, talked with agents of several of the great best concerns. In estion to the popular charge they that a combine between the Nelson Morris, Swift, Armour, and Ha companies is impracticable because fact that they do not entirely the beef packing and shipping true

COMBINE NOT PRACTICABLE. "There are others," they say. There is the Fowler Company, the S. and S., the Dole Company, the Kingham Company, and several others which could hold the hig Four level should that aggregation desire to work any monkey business

on the American people.

It would also be impracticable to effect phination between all the packers and shippers, because of the large number of them. There would also be no way to effect a combine with the cattle raisers so that the supply of live beef night be shortened. This undertaking would be too wast. It would necessarily fall of accoment if attempted.

pishment if attempted.

The real reason for the present range of beef prices is that last year, being one of great financial stringency and commercial distress, the cattle raisers were compelled to market their stock for what it would bring, instead of holding it until spring, as otherwise they would have done. Being forced to sell last summer and fall they

forced to sell last summer and fall they drove the price of beef down.

When spring arrived their supply of marlectable beef was short, and this is why the receipts at the stock yards at Kansas City Chicago, and other points, are subnormal. Then another point they make is that last year the corn crop was a failure, and the rinter an unusually hard one, so that It cost much more than usual to make beef. Small retailers in the poorest section of Woshington told a reporter for The Times ers of meat and the cheapners of fish,

St. Joseph's Church Entertainment. An appreciative audience of 500 people filled St. Joseph's Hail, corner Second and C streets northeast, on Tuesday evening last, to hear a pleasing rendition of "Comrades." a three-act comedy-drama by the Entre Nous Club of Capitol Hill, under the direction of Mr. C. Garvin Gilmaine, with musical assistance from 8t. Cecilia's Violin and Mandolin Chib of Holy Cross Academy. The players were J. H. Pellen, A. D. Rice, E. F. Campsell, Miss Nannette Knight, Miss Marie Higgins, Miss Julia Patterson and Mr. C. Garvin Gilmaine. Throughout the programme music was discoursed by the St. Cectilia's Cinb., composed of Miss Sue MacDonald, planist: violins, Misses Ratcliffe, Howard, J. MacDonald, Master Wille, Kange, marginish lie Keane: mandolins, Misses Maggie Keane, Maud Hunter. Maggie Eckloff. Between the acts the audicace was treated to unique and graceful fancy dancing by pugils of the Misses Hawke, notably Master Willie Collyer and Miss Helen Durain, aged six, in the Irish jig and the latter in the cocoanut ballet. A witty recitation by Miss Lloyd completed the enjoyable entertainment, which was for the benefit of St. Joseph's church,

St. Andrew Parish Election At the annual election in St. Andrew's parish the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Senior warden, Dr. Thomas B. Hood; junior warden, Mr. Hogh Waddell; vestrymen, William H. Decker, W. Henry Walker, Jesse C. Er-good, M. T. Endicott, J. Sprigg Poole, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Samuel J. Mil-lard, and Dr. D. C. Gordou; treasurer, Mr. Samuel J. Millard; registrar, Alfred

CHURCH BOARD OF FINANCE

Distinguished Members of the A. M. E. Denomination in Session.

Appropriations Made for the Metropolitan Church Here and Plans for the General Conference

The twenty-third annual session of the A. M. E. Church board of finance, held yesterday at No. 1535 Fourteenth street northwest, received the reports of its financial secretary and treasurer, showing the gospei meeting of the Woman's Christian the finances to be in excellent condition; made its appropriations for the succeeding tars, No. 910 F street, yesterday afteryear, transacted routine business, and ad oon. The meeting was opened by the journed to meet in Wilmington, N. C., on the Thursday preceding the first Monday in May, 1896, the latter being the date fixed for the meeting of the general con-

C. T. U., made a brief address, in which she spoke of the contrast, in the life of Solomon, who devoted his life to the pursuit of pleas-ure, and of Paul, who devoted his life to The aggregate for the past three years to be \$32,000 in excess of the preceding three years. The aggregate for the past year just closed being \$80,000 Contrasted with the record Among those present who are prominent in temperance work, were Mrs. Clinton Smith, Mrs. Cattin, Mrs. Goulf, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Davis. Sof the preceding year, this was noted by Bishop Arnett as a most gratifying in-crease, and he commented upon the fact that the hard times seemed to have had no depressing effect upon the linances of the OLD FOLKS WERE THE STARS.

church.

The board met at 10 o'clock a, m., with Bishop A. W. Wayman in the chair. There were present of the membership, Bishop A. Grant, of Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop B. W. Arnett, president of the general educational board, Wilberforce, Ohlo; Rev. M. M. Moore, secretary of the -beard, Orlando, Florida; Rev. C. W. Preston, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. L. R. Nichols, Churleston, S. C.; Rev. J. M. Turner, Lexington, "Ky"; Rev. J. H. Collett, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. J. T. Jenifer, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. J. T. Jenifer, of this city; Rev. S. H. Robertson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Prof. J. P. Shörler, Wilberforce, Ohlo, Prof. H. M. Cox, Cotton Gin, Texas, and Rev. J. H. Armstrang, of this city, financial secretary and tremsarer.

The board supports a pay foll amounting to \$27,750 snamually. Any surplus that remains from the annual receipts is at once appropriated to educational furposes, and the som of \$19,000 was alphropriated this year. A fund is set asside also for deserving widows and orphans and superannuated preachers.

Among the appropriations of this year, was The board met at 10 o'clock a. m., with ment was given by "ye old folks" at Hamline M. E. Church last evening. It was a benefit for the aid of the Woman's Foreign Mission and the parsonage aid society of Hamiine chapel and netted a nextsum for the treasurer.

It was the first entertainment of this nature given in Washington, as the services of young people were entirely dispensed with and only the old folks allowed to perform. They were dressed in the costume of colonial days and calivened the evening

Quinter, Humphrey, Alvin, Andrews, Mc-Coy, Roach, Martin and Hunt. Misses Ledpreachers.

Among the appropriations of this year, was an item of \$2.720 in aid of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church on M. street northwest, payable in December next. Anappropriation of \$3.164 was made, also, to pay off a mortgage upon the A. M. E. book concern, located in Philadelphia, and the financial secretary was instructed to expend a sum sufficient to put. coy, nosen, martin and rime. Amsestical ingron, Thompson and Biscoe; and Messrs, Remohl, Longley, Neiman, Yook, Williams, Gannou, Humphneys, Hum, Martin, Mickle and Judge O'Neil.

Mrs. J. R. Mickie was the musical conductor and Miss Famue Bischoff, the panist. nstructed to expend a sum sufficient to put be headquarters office on Fourteenth street To be Celebrated Here Te-day by the Arbitration Committee,

the headquarters office of Fourteenth street in thoroughly good repair.

The board adopted plans for the entertainment of the general conference in 1896, at Wilmington, N.C.

A resolution was adopted expressing the thanks of the board to Dr. Armstrong for his able management of its financial affairs the ring his immoberacy of the office he helds. Leone, and Demerara conferences, and is epresented by Rev. J. J. O'Bannon, of

Hamilton, Onlario.
The revenue is mainaly derived from dellar contributions, that sum being requested annually from each member in good standing in the church throughout the world The board of finance embraces in its men bership some of the ablest and the most distinguished men of the church, one of whom Bishop Arnett, having numerous interests in his keeping, one being the presidency of the board of trustees of Wilberforce Uni versity. He was once a teacher in the Washington City public schools. Besides himself, there were two bishops in attendance yesterday, one of whom was the venerable Bishop Wayman, the presiding officer. The fourt hoistop wolding membership in the board is Dr. Turner, who has just started to Siberia to preside over the Sierra Leone conference.

by the friends of Post No. 20 G. A. R. at their ball, No. 610 G street northwest. Favorable Health Conditions. The favorable condition of the health Comrade Dillon visited the battle-field of Comrass Inion visited the battle-field of Waterloo several years ago and at the request of the entertainment committee of the post he undertook to tell what he had seen and heard during that visit. Mr. Dillon is an easy, fluent talker and held his audience spellbound by his interesting description of the famous battle-field.

Among those present were the Bessertment of the District, which was shown by the last report of the health department, continued through the present week. The total mortality, which amounted to 127 at the end of March, and fell to 104 during the first week of this mouth, diminished to 98. The noticeable alsence of any death from diphtheria, scarlet fever, Among those present were the Department measles, whooping cough, or any of the dangerous contagious diseases extended WEST END NEWS AND GOSSIP dangerous contagious diseases extended throughout the week up to the close of this report, neither has any fatal case from typhold fever been reported during the last forinight, while smallpox seems to have disappeared so far as to justify the health officer in directing the discon-Matches in the hands of children caused a \$50 blaze in the house of John Kaiser, at No. 1314 Thirty-second street, yesterday forenoon. No. 5 engine extinguished the tinuance of the smallpox hospital.

Daily Record of Deaths. Burial permits were issued from the at Trinity Catholic Church at 5:30 o'clock health office for the twenty-four hours ending at 3 o'clock yesterday as follows: White-Nora A. Cody, thirty-two years; winte-Nois A. Cody, inity-two years, Louis Krazier, fifty years, Garge Lackey, sixty-seven years; William N. B. Boyer, twenty-six years; Marion B. Richmond, thirty-seven years; Mariou K. Courney, twenty-one years; Julia Welster, thirty-eight years; Sarah C. Haigley, fifty-two years; John H. Smith, thirty-nine years; John T. Taylor elseen months Buth While on his way from the house of Charles Cleary, on Conduit road, he met a savage looking build og running at large on ohn T. Taylor, eleven months; Ruth Colored—John A. Fletcher, eighteen years; Joseph Draper, two months; Henry Robinson, thirty-two years; John Holmes,

a motion batted instantly arose between the two.

Suddenly, Girvan says, the dog made a bes-line for him and to escape four dangerous looking fangs, he cleared a small fence, hoping the animal would not follow, but the Ladies' Day at C. A. C. dog followed suit and with a growl went all The Columbia Athletic Club will give its the faster behind the man.
Reaching a precipitous bill Girvan hesitated, but a glance behind made him a ware of
his rear danger and he jumped. His foot
caught in a rock as he threw himself over
the ledge and he literally rolled, hooplast ladies' day of the season this afternoon

In addition to a musical programme i the parlors the gymnastic classes, under the direction of Prof. Crossley, will present a number of athletic features in the gymna-sium. The club house will be decorated ap-propriate to the Easterseason. assion, down the hall, landing in a pool of stagnant water at the foot.

When he gathered himself up he found that he had escaped the dog, but sustained in his fail two broken fingers, a slight cut on the scalp, and lost nearly his entire clothing Cards of invitation, which may be had of members, must be presented at the door.

International Y. M. C. A. Convention. Pittaburg, April 17.-The secretarial conference of the International Association of Y. M. C. A. was held here to-day. It is a meeting for the secretaries of the different branches of the association preliminary to a convention which opens here to-morrow

\$1.25-Excursion to Baltimore via Penn sylvania Railroad-\$1.25. Excursion tickets to Baltimore, Saturday, April 20 and Suday, the 21st, good returning until Monday, the 22d "in Pennsylvania

"HEART OF RUBY."

Quaint Japanese Romance Which Miss Ada Rehan Will Play Here. Miss Ada Rehan and Mr. Daly's company will begin a week's engagement at the National Theatre next Monday evening in an extensive and partly new repertoire. At his theatre in New York, where his company has just closed another very successful season, Mr. Daly has revived a great many of Shakespeare's plays, all of which met with the most marked success; each production sur passes the other and each new character in which Miss Rehamappears adds to her fame Her Julia in Two Gentlemen of Verona and her Juliana in the Roneymoon are roles in which she appeared for the first time during the season just closed and in which we also shall have the pleasure of seeing her we also shall have the pleasure of seeing her during her week's engagement here. The season at Daly's Theater, New York, abounded in new and novel productions. Perhaps the most novel of all was "Heart of Ruby," from the French of Judith Gautler, and which is described by the critics of New York as a remarkable play and beautifully realistic, the seenery being admirable, civing the speciator network the first on

portunity to view Japan as it really is, and it will be produced with all the New York Scenery.

The story is most dramatic and interesting. "Heart of Roby" is a beautiful woman with whom Yamato has fallen so madly in love that he brings her to his home to dwell under the same roof with his lawful wife, Omaya, who protests against this croel insult, and dies really of a broken heart, confiding her young child to the care of her sister, Tika, and calling down the vengennee of heaven upon

giving the spectator perhaps the first op-

er wrongers.
"Heart of Ruby" cares for nothing in Theatt of Ruby cares for totaling in Yamato but his wealth, robs him of all that, and then sets fire to his palace. The flames destroy a temple near by, and for this sacrilege Yamato becomes an outcast, a beggar and a fugitive from mattee. Simabarra, a priest of Buddha, who has broken his vows for "Heart of Ruby," with her large Yamato to the river and flures. her lures Yamato to the river and flings

her tures Yamato to the river and rungs him into the succam. Years pass and the boy, Ivashita, has grown to manhood and deems himself the son of the Prince of Macda, by whom he was adopted. He is in love with Chrysanthemush, but their wooing is interrupted by Prince Maeda, who tells Ivashita the story of his parents, and urges him to avenge his

of his parents, and urges him to avenge his mother's death.

He confides his love story to the prince and starts for Yeildo, where he by chance finds both Tika and his father. His rejoicing is great at this reunion, but his gladness is soon changed to sorrow, when he learns that the girl he loves is "Heart of Ruby's" child. But vengeance is for heaven and not man, and love o'ercomes the power of hate in uniting these young hearts so bound by fate. Heart of Ruby and Simubara explate their sin at some distant strine, whither they are banished by the prince.

DONN CASE STILL ON.

Witnesses Testify Concerning the Sanity of the Retired Merchant. Mrs. Mary C. Metzger continued her testi

ony yesterday afternoon in the proceedings before Marsital Wilson and a jury to determine the mental condition of her father, Oliver Donn, the retired merchant of No. 925

Massactusetts avenue northwest.

She said she had refused to give her sisters
Mrs. William Todd and Mrs. Darius Barton,
a detailed statement of the condition of the
basiness because her fait herdirected her tonot
to comply with their request. She had never
attempted to control her Inther's judgment
and she believed him capable of managing his affairs. The present proceedings have affocted him very unfavorably, she said.

Whitefield McKinlay and James Hughes testified that in recent business with them Mr. Donn showed himself occupetent. Deputy Marshall William B. Robinson, resulted the state of the proceeding the state of the called to the stand, said from what he had seen in bringing Mr. Donn to the court room he did not consider him able to care for his

William B. Todd, a son-in-law of Mr. Donn, was questioned regarding the af-fairs of the family at much length. Finally fairs of the family at much length. Finally an impatient juryman said he could not see what all the details of the family life had to do with Mr. Donn's mental condition, and the line of questioning was modified.

Dr. Millard F. Thompson, Mr. Donn's nephew, testified that he attended Mr. Donn in 1891 and had seen him several times recently. He considered him competent

dennie Baker, a colored servant, said that Mr. Donn was able to go around and was not restrained. Some of the family usually went with him when he had occasion to go out of the house, for fear he might be taken suddenly ill. The books kept by Mrs. Metzger, showing the condition of the estate, were The broads soft by airs accept, and ing the condition of the estate, we offered, and Mrs. Melzger was ready explain them, but several jerymen so as they were kept by Mrs. Melzger alo they would not show anything regarding Mr. Donn's condition.

ony closed the day's pre

WIMODAUGHSIS' RECEPTION.

Members of the Club Prepared a Highly Enjoyable Musical Entertainn A reception was given by the members of Wimodaughsis in their partors, No. 1328 I street northwest last evening. The guests were received by the president. Mrs. Havens. who was assisted by Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Gillett, Mrs. Lacy, Mrs. Colby and Mrs. Offerdinger. Several piano solos were rendered by Miss.

Several pianosolos were rendered by Miss Gisbourne. Miss Myrta Lura Masco, of Chi-cago, sang a solo of her own composition, which was greatly enjoyed. Miss Ada Townsend gave a recitation. A pleasant incident of the occasion was the reunion of the students and graduates of the Lake Erie Semi-

nary.

Aniong those present were Mr. John Bryan,
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, Mrs.
Bawson, Mrs. Mason, of Chicago; Ms. Posey
S. Wilson, Mr. D. A. Bitter, Mr. and Mrs.
Ritter, Mrs. Biss, Mrs. Houghton, Miss Gangewer, Miss Hayt, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs.
Armstroeg, Mrs. Bushneil, Mrs. and Miss
Larranore, Mrs. Belano, Mrs. Buker, Miss
Heables, Miss Lacy, Miss Nachols, the Misses
Black, Miss Love, Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Lucas,
Black, Miss Love, Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Lucas, Heables, Miss Lacy, Miss Nichols, the Misses Black, Miss Low, Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Harmson, Miss Kelly, Mr. Gwynne, Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. Womfer, Mrs. Cass, Mrs. Koeber, Mrs. Pennell and Mrs. Townsend.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: Charles Beaumont and Fannie Thorn; George F. Hailmann, of Front Royal, Va., and Mary Burgess, of Drury, Md.; Martin C. Howhan and Mary E. Kenny; Caspar F. Geier and Barbara M. Beuchert; Robert R. Pearson and Mattie M. Baxter; Seymour R. Pierce and Edna M. Woods, of Richmond county, Va.; Wil-liam, Ebenbotton and Lier Burley of M. Woods, of Richmond county, Va.; Wil-liam Rhenbottom and Lacy Burley, of Montgomery county, Md.; Daniel F. Dris-coll and Hannah J. Sullivan; Francis E. Rabbitt and Mary S. Sullivan; George L. Babington and Maggie C. O'Ceanor; John H. Trucshein and Martha E. Redd. of Prince George's county, Md.; William F. Raba and Eva E. Ball; William J. Frank-in and Nath. Bayroll. Paul Shortride. haba and Eva E. Bali, William J. Frank-lin and Nettle Burrell; Paul Shortridge, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Eleanor E. Fearson; William Johnson, of Rockville, Md., and Mary Waddy; George Green and Laura Campbell; George Randolph Camp-bell and Blanche Frances Boswell; Pierce Stubb and Lizzle Low; Matthew F. Hart, of Charletosville, Va. and Jane I. Ander. of Charlottesville, Va., and Jane L. Anderson, of Louisa C. H., Va.; Page Ingram and Mary Kidd, both of Richmond, Va.

Stole His Friend's Watch

James Bondy and Henry Taylor were in the Emancipation parade together Tuesday, conversation Bundy robbed his friend of a watch. He was arrested later by Police-min O'Donoghue, of the Third precinct, and in the police court yesterning was held to await the action of the grand jury, and committed to jall in default of \$500 bonds.

A slight fire broke out in No. 1314 Thirty-second street northwest, about 10 'clock yesterday morning, but was extinguished before serious damages resulted. The building is owned by John Kaiser, and is occupied by Lyon & Beit. Damages amount to about \$50, fully covered by in-

FOR EXHIBITS AT ATLANTA

Canvass to Be Begun Among the Colored People of the City.

Local Commission Having the Matter in Charge Has Appointed One Commissioner for Each Precinct.

The local commission having in charge the exhibit of the colored people from the District for the Atlanta Exposition have divided the city for the collection of exhibits from among the colored people by precincts. A saloner is given the control of a precinct For the first precinct, beginning at the

orthwest corner of B street south and Seventh street west, thence north along Seventh street to K street north, thence west along K street to Fifteenth street west, thence south along Fifteenth street, Vermont avenue, Pifteen-and-a-half street and Executive avenue, thence due south by an imaginary line dividing the elipse, cross ing Bstreet, through the Monument grounds, forming a right angle with B street, thence to the place of beginning in charge of T. L.

Jones, as exhibit collector.

For the Second precinet, beginning at the northwest corner of K street, north, and First street east, thence north along First street to Florida avenue; thence northwest along Florida avenue to R street, borth; thence along R street to Fifteenth street, west; thence south along Fifteenth street, west; thence south along Fifteenth street. west, thence south along Fifteenth street to K street, north; thence to the point of begin-ning. Mr. Henry E. Baker will collect the exhibits.

For the Third precinct, which includes the territory bounded on the south by the Potomac River, on the west by Rock Creek, on the north by R street, to Fiftee ath street, west, thence south along Pifteenth street, Vermont avenue, Pifteen and a half street and Executive avenue to the parth center of the clipse; thence due south by an imaginary line to the south side of the Potomac River. Mr W. B. Montgomery will be the collector.

For the Fourth precinct, beginning at the Anacostia Riverinthecenter of South Capitol Amacosta Kiverin the center of south Capitol, thence from the center of the Capitol, following an imaginary line through the Botanical Gardens, crossing Third street, through the public square, crossing Four-and-n-haif street, through the public square; crossing Sixth street, through Armory Square, to Seventh street, west, thence south along Seventh street, west, thence south along sixth street, through Armory Square, to Seventh street, west; thence south along Seventh street to B street, coult; thence west along B street to the eastern boundary of the Third precinct; thence south to the Potomac River; thence along the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers to the place of begin-ning, Mr. J. H. Meriwetter will be in

For the fifth precinct, being all that For the fifth precinct, being all that part of the District of Columbia situated east of the Potomac and Aracosta Rivers, and that part of the city of Washington bounded by a line commencing at the intersection of the center line of East Capitol street by Anacosta River, thence along the north and west banks of said river to the place of beginning—in charge of Mr. C. A. Fleetwood.

For the sixth precinct, beginning at the center of East Capitol street, thence along First street east to K street north, thence along K street to Seventh street.

along First street east to K street norm, thence along K street to Seventh street to an imaginary line intersecting road dividing Armory Square, thence following an imaginary line through Armory Square, crossing Sixih street west, thence through public garden, thence in a direct line to the place of beginning—Mr. E. E. Cooper will collect the exhibits. collect the exhibits.

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For the seventh precince, which is all that part of the District of Columbia lying west of Rock Creek-Mr. A. F. Hilyer will look after the curios.

For the eighth precinct, beginning at the intersection of Brentweed toad and Florida. weame, thence along Breatwood road and Frorma veame, thence along Breatwood road to accen's Chapel road, thence to the boundary me of the District of Columbia, thence along aid boundary line to Rock Creek, thence long Rock Creek to R street north, thence long R street to Florida avenue east to the are of beginning. Frof. G. W. Cook will ave charge.

For the ninth precinct, bounded by a line For the minth precinct, bounded by a line commencing at the intersection of the center line of East Capitel street by Anneostia River, thence west along East Capitel street to First street east, thence north along First street to Florida avenue, thence along Florida avenue to Breni wood read, thence along Brentwood read to Queen's Chapelroad, thence to boundary line of the District of Columbia, thence to the Anacostia River, to the place of beginning. Prof. Hugh M. Browne will look after the cellection of displace.

displays. For all the other contiguous territor Messis. Jesse Lawson and J. E. Johnson have been appointed collectors at large for gathering up exhibition material.

A partial list of the committees having in charge the work was made public a few days ago, but not fully completed until recordly. All the committees have now been

days ago, but not fully completed until recently. All the committees have now been
formed, and are as follows:
Installation, Lawson, Johnson, Browne,
Cooper and Baker, headquarters, Johnson,
Baker and Fleetwood, amilting, Fleetwood, Hilyer and Jones, ladies' anxillary,
Meriwether, Lawson Cook, Browne and Mentgemery, at, Fleetwood, Browns and Cooper, medical schools and hoopitals, Montgomery, Baker and Browner, churches and charitable institutions, Johnson, Cook and Jones, printing and press, Cooper, John-son and Lawson, law schools, Jones, Illi-yer and Meriwether; higher education, Lawson, Montgomery and Meriwether. yer and Meriwether; higher education, Lawson, Monigomery and Meriwether, normal education, Cook, Montgomery and Cooper, industrial education, Browne, Cook and Baker, transportation, Hilyer, Fleetwood, Cooper, Johnson and Cook, finance, Baker, Meripseller, Montgomery,

Hilyer and Browne; art, Flectwood, Hilyer and Cooper.

The boal commission will hold a meeting on Friday to complete the formation of the ladies' auxiliary board.

"SNOWBALL" BY LOCAL TALENT,

Creditable Performance A performance of Sidney Grundy's three act farce-comedy "Snowball" by a company of local talent, headed by Miss Ellen Vockey and under the direction of Mr. C. Garvin Gil-

maine, was given before a large audience at Wilard Hall last evening.

Mr. Gilmaine assumed the leading role and was supported by a company including Mr. Edwin Filhert Campbell, Mr. J. Raymon-Park, Mr. Charles F. Purdy, Miss Vockey, Miss Agnes Vassar, and Miss Marie Flood.

The music between the acts was furnished by the Imperial Mandolin Clob. Vocal selections were replaced by Miss Sweeze, Miss ections were repdered by Miss Sweepy, Miss Esputa, Mr. Randolph and Dr. Daly, with

violin obligate by Mr. Ketchum. The sing-ing was under the direction of Mme. Esputa Morton Cadets' Benefit. The benefit for the Morton Cadeis to be given to-morrow night, at Metzerott Music Hall, will be a fine event. The bold

soldier boys hope that it will produce enough money for them to go to Memphis to enter the contest for prizes in the interstate drill. The list of talent includes Miss Annie Lewis, Miss Mary Helen Howe, the Philharmonic Quartet, comprising Mrs. Annie Craig Hills, Misses Grace McCul bam, with Mrs. H. H. Mills their director Callen and Collins, hanjoists, Mr. Sol Min-ster, violinist, Prof. Mariano Maioa, Messra Hub T. Smith and George O'Con-nor, the Apollo Quariet, composed of Messra, W. D. McFarland, Perry Turpin, Frank Reeside and Bernard Ryan, and the Carroll Institute Orchestra. There will also be an individual drill for a gold medal by the officers of the High School Cadets

Boston, April 17 .- The National Sport ing Club of London, has sent word to Billy Smith that it will give a purse for him to meet Dick Burge in June, providing he will wager £500 on the side. Mr. James Wescott, Sinjih's backer, immediately cabled a reply that he would accept the offer and would make a side wager of any-where from £500 to £1,000 a side.

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CODY-On Tuesday, April 16, 1885, Nora Agnes Cody, aged thirty-three years. Funeral from her late residence, 235 Pomeroy street morthwest, at 3 p. m., to-day. Relatives and friends are respectively invited

COX-Departed this life on Tuesday, April 16, 1895, at 6.50 a.m. Ellen E., the loving wife of the late Clement P. and devotes mother of Ribcard J. Cox., a native of Baniry

First street southwest, at 8 p. m., to-day. Friends of the family most respectively invited to attend. DOWNEY-Departed this life on Wednesday, April 17, 1895, at 12:05 a.m., Maggie

beloved daughter of the late Jeremiah and

Faneral from her sister's residence, 359 H street southwest, to-morrow, April 19, at 8-30 o'clock, themce to 8t, Dominic's Charch, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Friends and relatives are respecifully invited to attend. FORRESTER—On Tuesday, April 16, 1895, at 3.50 a.m., Charles B. Fornester, son of George and Patty Forrester. Futteral from residence of the parents, 2236

Futeral from residence of the parents, 2236 Eleventh street northwest, to-day, April 18, 2-30 o'clock p. m. HARGLEY—Departed this life April 17, 1895, at 12:30 a.m., Sarah C Haigley. Funeral will take place from residence for ser-in-law, Waller S. Jones, 1258 Tenth street northwest, to-day, at 2 p. m.

Funeral private. KENNEDY—Departed this life on April 18, 1893, at 9-50 a.m., in the full triumph of Christian Faith, Mary Arth. the beloved daughter of Williams and Paice Rentedy.
Funcesi from her late residence, 122 F Street Southwest, to morrow, April 19, at 120 cleen m., there in January april 19, at 120 cleen m., there is January and Iracals are invited to already.

McARTHUR-Suddenly, on April 15, 1895, t 4 o'clock p. m., Mary Lawson, beloved rife of Walter S. McArthur and daughter of Edmond F. and Arms M. Lawson

Functal services at Assembly Presbytetian Courch, corner Fifth and Littests northwest, Thursday, April 18, at a o'clock. Inferment at Glenwood. Philadelphia and Boston papersplensecopy

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

John Smith, who lives on Pierce street was seriously injured yesterday by a bale of hay failing upon his head and shoul-ders and inflicing severe smuol invest-

The marriage of Miss Mattie Resid and Mr. John Truesheim took place last night at the Episcopal Chorch, Rev. W. G. Dav-enport officiating. Twelve little girls, members of Miss Redd's Sunday school class, preceded the wedding couple to the aftar. Mss Martha Rose was brides maid. The ushers were Mesars. Frank McLean, H. V. Pyles, Henry Linger and Charles Felson. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home on Jackson street, and later on the best. Jackson street, and later on the bride and groom left for New York.

Following the Redd-Trusheim maptials Rev. Mr. Davemport was called upon to officiate in marrying Miss Mattie M. Bax-ter and Mr. Robert H. Pearson, both of Charles county, Md. Mr. Quimai Thurp was the best man, and Mr. H. W. Trip-

Another wedding last night was that of Miss Maggie Judge and Mr. John Murphy. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home on the Silver Hill road.

Richard Young, who resides at Fornest-ville, had his hand cut off by a sawing machine yesterday. Dr. H. V. Pyles rendered medical assistance.

Annie Summers, the eight-year-old daugh-Anne Summers, the eight-year old daugh-ter of Mr. Edward Summers, of 41 Jackson street, got her left leg badly lacerated. Tuesday by a dog belonging to Rov. T. R. Highes, of St. Teresa's Catholic Church. The dog was killed.

James Thomas, colored, of Garfield, has been notified to appear in the police court. Saturday and submit to trial as a pro-duce dealer, selling fish without a license.

duce dealer, selling fish without a license Thomas was notified that a warrant ha been issued, but as the case was merely test of the law he was not placed unde